

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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SHINING UP HIS 1908 Reo horseless carriage for last Monday's FATA-Circle K auto parade is Robert Babcock, left. Chuck Carpenter plugs the SAC Auto Safety Check, sponsored on campus this week by the two clubs. (El Don Photo)

First Spring Queen Reigns Over Auto Safety Check

By Carol Shipe
El Don Associate Editor

Lolly DeWar, Santa Ana College's first Spring Queen, reigns over the Future Automotive Technicians of America sponsored safety check this week.

Pretty Queen Lolly, a SAC freshman from the snows of Minnesota, captured the crown from four princesses by conducting a personal campaign the day of the election.

She was contacted by FATA member Ron Lewis on Friday, May 11 as a possible Queen candidate. "I didn't even think about publicity," she smiles, "until Wednesday morning (election day) and then it was too late."

Evidently, it was not too late. She contacted her friends between classes and told them she was running.

"Then I went home," she says. "A friend called me Wednesday afternoon, after the results were posted. I couldn't believe it. It's such an honor."

Queen Lolly led the FATA parade around campus and into downtown Santa Ana last Monday. "It was so much fun," she recalls, "I rode in a old car...a 1909 something...I don't know anything about cars."

Although she is only in her second semester at SAC, Queen Lolly is already kept busy—as a member of Las Damitas, Las Doncellas, the recent ASB election committee and as a psych major.

She states she loves Santa Ana, as indeed, she must. She traveled halfway across the United States just to attend SAC.

Lolly came to Santa Ana as a high school sophomore on Christmas vacation and toured the campus.

After graduating from high school she worked a year as a dental assistant in her hometown, Crookstone, Minnesota, then headed for the sunny beaches of Southern California.

"I sure don't miss all that rain, snow and those blizzards," she says, "but I do miss my family."

She beams proudly as she tells of her little brother, now a high school senior who will enter West Point in the fall and her baby sister, a high school sophomore at her Crookstone alma mater.



Queen Lolly DeWar

1500 Auto Checks Goal of Safety Lane

Tomorrow is the last opportunity SAC students will have to take their cars through the Auto Safety Lanes, announced George W. Sweeney, Industrial Technology instructor. The lanes officially close at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Sweeney, who noted that 850 cars were checked last year, expects to chalk up a total of about 1500 cars for the week. He added that several local police departments and cab companies have brought in automobiles to be checked.

The purpose of the safety check is to indicate to the driver the mechanical condition of such items as brakes, lights, steering and exhaust system on his vehicle. If everything checks out satisfactorily, the driver receives a safety check sticker to display on his windshield. If any item is defective, he is urged to have it repaired, and to return for a recheck.

The annual safety event, sponsored jointly by Circle K and the Future Automotive Technicians of America, has resulted in two national Safety Council

Banquet to Honor Spring Athletes

By Dave Distel
El Don Sports Editor

Don Athlete of the Year will highlight the Spring Sports Banquet next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union with six squads to be honored.

Heading the list of teams will be Eastern Conference champion track and golf squads. Both teams were unbeaten, with the golfers sixth in the state and the thin-clads competing in the state meet tomorrow night at Modesto.

Presenting the Athlete of the Year award will be Bill Cook, coach of the powerhouse Santa Ana football squads of the 1940's. SAC officials have asked Cook to double as the guest speaker.

With an abundance of talent from a total of four championship squads, the scrap to succeed Duane Allen as Athlete of the Year will add to the significance of the award.

Another award will be the Sky Dunlap Scholarship Award which goes to the athlete with the highest grade point average from all of SAC's squads. The leader on each of the teams honored will also be awarded.

Joining the track and golf teams, will be wrestling, baseball, tennis and swimming.

Pepper Aims Chosen 1962 Valedictorian

Pepper Aims has been chosen as Valedictorian for the 1962 graduating class, according to Delmer Magnum, chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee.

Aims, with a near-perfect grade point average, will give the valedictorian's address at SAC's 46th Commencement exercises on Thursday, June 14 in Cook Gym.

Honored last week as one of the top ten Men of the Year, Aims was installed into Phi Theta Kappa national honorary society this week. He has served actively this semester as AMS president, Engineering Club president, chairman of Spring Election Committee, member of the ASB Constitutional Revision Committee, tennis team, Knights and Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Last year's valedictorian was Steven Habener.

Aims, along with three Alumni Achievement Award winners, will lead the academic procession at Commencement.

At press time the list of graduates has swelled to 160. Commencement exercises are open to the public. No reservations are

required as unlimited seating is available.

Commencement wraps up the eventful final week of the semester with Baccalaureate services at the First Christian Church adjoining the campus on Sunday, June 10, with Reverend Gerald Bash officiating; the Spring Banquet at Disneyland Hotel on Wednesday, June 13; and Commencement on June 14.

Shell Wins Over Nixon

Republican gubernatorial candidate Joseph Shell came out the victor over Richard Nixon in yesterday's campus mock primary election.

The Republican tally gave Shell 41 votes, Nixon 29 and Gale 3. A total of 75 signed up as Republicans.

Unopposed incumbent Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown racked up 38 votes. 49 registered as Democrats.

The election was sponsored by Young Republicans and Young Democrats, and was chaired by John Hardy.

★ News Briefs ★

Classes will not be held Wednesday, May 30, (Memorial Day) a legal holiday.

Tonight is the last performance of the Footlight Festival of One-Act Plays. Tickets are available at Phillips Hall box office and are free to students, \$1 for others.

SAC faculty have elected Attorney George A. Parker, class of 1917, Dr. Herbert Stroschein, class of 1927, and Miss Frances A. Hallman, class of 1926 to receive Alumni Achievement Awards at the 46th annual Commencement June 14.

Judi Selindh is the winner of the \$100 Altrusa scholarship, presented annually to a woman student showing promise in a professional field.

Last Friday's run-off election gave Danny Weaver the Student Council seat of sophomore class president. Weaver outpolled rival Roger Royce by 43 votes.

Paperbacks Gain Popularity



LOTSA BOOKS — W. L. Owen examines the large collection of paperback books in a newly opened local book store. The store specializes in paperback books for students. Any paperback book in print can be ordered for use in term paper research and other studies. (El Don Photo)

New-Found Authority

The nation has a new image of its President.

This image was created in the public mind following John F. Kennedy's actions concerning the announcement last month of a proposed price increase in steel products.

Mr. Kennedy had just finished praising the steel workers' union for negotiating a "non-inflationary" contract. The contract had not yet been put into effect when the price increase announcement came.

The President blew his top, and history was made in Washington.

Repercussions of the sonic boom lowered by the Chief Executive are still being heard around the world.

Critics compare Mr. Kennedy's actions to those of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, but with fist-pounding substituted for Mr. K's famous shoe-pounding.

Businessmen throughout the nation are still shuddering at the quick capitulation of steel as the result of the tongue-lashing by the President. They visualize the Chief Executive assuming the role of price fixer, preparing to "yea" or "nay" every price increase in the future.

The President's supporters shared his indignation towards big steel. They added weight to his actions by jumping on the bandwagon to throttle the price increase. They hailed the President as being a champion of the working people—those who would be most affected by the resulting increase in price of automobiles and appliances.

Both sides have made good points in the last few weeks, but neither knows what to expect in future price increase situations.

Will the President go after business again if similar circumstances arise? Will he become power-happy, using his new-found authority indiscriminately? Will the new image of Presidential control over free enterprise be permanently molded in the public mind?

Kennedy supporters say "no."

Time and circumstances will reveal the scope of the President's new-found authority, but business will remain on guard against the now-stronger Democrat occupying the White House.

—J. M. F.

Paperback Rebellion Overtakes Hardcover

By Jack Polley
El Don Feature Editor

Covering every imaginable topic and coming in a myriad of sizes and colors, the paperback book is now as much a part of college life as are exams and term papers.

There are so many books available in paperback form that a new indexed guide is available which lists the books by author, subject, and title.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of the paperback to the college student is the lower price of the books, which can be attributed to drastic reductions in royalties to the authors and reductions in cost due to promotion and distribution. Paperbacks are also printed in larger quantities than the conventional hardcover which makes for great savings in printing costs.

The largest single cost in selling books is incurred at the retail level—getting the books into the hands of the readers. The cost of getting paperbacks into people's hands is much less.

Another reason for the low price of paperbacks is that they draw on the works in public domain for re-printing.

Many people ask why publishers do not bring out every book in paperback as is done in Europe. The American publishers answer this question by saying, "American taste does not yet accept paperbacks as does the European."

In colleges the big thing is the increased use of paperbacks as supplementary reading. A large number of publishers have book lines that they are pushing in this direction and the competition among publishers is getting fierce.

Paperbacks are separated into two categories, the so-called "quality paperbacks," and the "cheap paperbacks." The bulk of paperback sales to colleges is concentrated in the "quality" books, which are sold in over 3,000 college book stores at prices approximately two thirds lower than their hardcover counterparts.

These college paperbacks include both reprinted classics and original editions and are classed differently from the mass appeal of the "cheap" books, fiction and non-fiction, which are distributed

in more than 100,000 outlets in America.

Paperbacks, according to the publishers, do well at college level, "because they are often assigned as collateral reading or even as text books in some instances."

Million of buyers of paperbacks have one thing in common, they want good books at the lowest possible cost. Book manufacturers are now experimenting with a plastic cover material that will be superior in wearing quality to the cardboard currently being used.

In predicting the future, publishers of paperbacks foresee a continuing rise in use, especially in colleges, and they predict that within twenty years hardcover and paperback books as we know them will disappear and will be replaced by new plastic-cover editions selling at a price in between the present hardcover and paperback.

A good many college students, impressed by the easier handling and lower prices of paperbacks would like to see the paperbacks replace the old fashioned hard bound text books. If the publishers have their way, this wish will become a reality in the very near future.

'Tavern Post' Presents SAC With Reader Treasure Chest

"Aunt Aggie's Treasures" are no more valuable than those found in the 1962 college literary magazine, **Tavern Post**.

Who's Aunt Aggie?

She's the posthumous heroine of a delightful one-act play written by SAC drama student Hugh Duncan. The play is featured in **Tavern Post's** collection of poetry, essays and short stories which made its annual appearance on campus last week.

Arthur Kelly asks probing questions about life in two outstanding poems in the magazine, while Elaine Dietl offers poetic "Rejuvenation" and "God's Therapy."

Published essayist Jim Fabian relates his personal experiences in a prose style that combines warmth and polish. Impressions of the Golden State are glowingly given by Mary Levinson, SAC geology major.

Highlighting the short fiction in this year's magazine is a tender and thought-provoking story entitled "The Last Meeting" which makes the reader "a part of the disrobing of a man's heart and soul." Its author, Robert Teuscher, also enters the difficult world of sonnet-writing with two other student poets—Don Clucas and Michelle Morris.

"Goodbye, My Love" by Kaye Kersey uses the popular "surprise ending" for an effective fictional incident, and Creighton D. Barnes concludes "The Desert

er" with an unusual twist.

Excitement and daring mark the deceptively-titled story, "A Beautiful Day" by Ron Benefiel, while Tony Rojo's "I Played on Wheels" describes the feelings of a handicapped athlete.

David Arnold gives the reader a glimpse of the world of two scientists, a story distinguished by its excellent use of dialogue. Lenae Corn presents the "Secular Being" in her poem of that name, and vivid imagery is the outstanding feature of R. J. Murray's poem, "Flood Stage!"

Tavern Post staff members, headed by Nancy Isler, can well be proud of the 1962 literary magazine which takes its place among many fine issues which have entertained SAC students through the years.

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TIME OUT FOR PUBLICITY — New members of Phi Theta Kappa relax before the annual Scholarship Banquet last Wednesday at which they were installed into the national honorary society. From left rear, Jim Campbell and Pepper Aims. Front, Dorothy Augustine, Dianne Noe and Kathy Youel. Not pictured are Josephine and Jacqueline Johnson, Hugh Sperling and Larry Hazen. (El Don Photo)

Dr. Diamond Probes 'Americanism' For Scholarship Banquet Audience

By Jim Fabian
El Don Editor-in-Chief

"The obligation of American scholars today is to find what is valuable in America's heritage," said Dr. Martin Diamond at Wednesday's campus Scholarship Banquet.

Speaking on "What Makes America an 'ism'," Dr. Diamond, professor of American government at Claremont Men's College, traced Americanism through US history in his endeavor to define the illusive term.

Using the words of Samson, a comparatively unknown historical writer, Dr. Diamond said that Americanism was "a doctrine; what socialism is to a socialist." He further defined it as an attraction to a system of ideas; as a rivalism, an ism that is superior to other isms; and a social scheme for the successful origin of a political society.

Dr. Diamond compared Amer-

icanism with Sovietism, pointing out that Russia is the only other known country to have an "ism" attached to its name. His comparison further brought out the fact that both the US and Russia are "founded" nations; their history is recorded, not mythical. Both nations also are constantly waving their heritages before the public, emphasizing the fact that their founding fathers were a remarkable group of men.

Bringing the topic home to students, Dr. Diamond stressed the fact (using the words of Faust) that "What you inherit from your fathers, you must first earn to make your own."

Seek and Find

"Americanism is an inexact thing, discovered only by those who want to find it in our heritage," Dr. Diamond said. "This discovery can only come about through the reading and pondering of the words of those who have shaped our nation's heritage," he added.

Dr. Diamond said in conclusion, "We have an enormous heritage, but it needs to be earned!" Questions from the audience

were answered following the talk.

Students Honored

Sixteen SAC students were honored during brief ceremonies during the evening.

Jay Davis, faculty adviser for Alpha Gamma Sigma presided over the issuing of pins to the new permanent members of the state honor society. Honored were Pepper Aims, Dorothy Augustine, Jim Campbell, Jim Fabian, Susan Gettemy, Larry Hazen, Don Hurd, Nancy Isler, Jacqueline Johnson, Josephine Johnson, David Kampert, Joan McFarland, Linda Middleton, Dianne Noe, Hugh Sperling and Kathy Youel. Dean Carl Schulz presented the pins.

Dr. Walter Brooks, faculty adviser for Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society, led the pledge of initiation for Pepper Aims, Dorothy Augustine, Jim Campbell, Larry Hazen, Joan McFarland, Dianne Noe, Hugh Sperling and Kathy Youel.

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COUNCIL COMMENTS

Council Thanks Worthy Groups

By Fred Kinner
El Don News Editor

Ah, mother nature has completed her annual transformation of SAC with a brief, but not unnoticed visit to Tuesday's student council meeting.

Thank-you's, successes, and party plans added something of unusual warmth to the usually mechanical coolness of the weekly business session.

Show Thanks

Unanimous votes came in affirmation of thank-you letters to three deserving groups. The first letter of appreciation went to the SAC drama department for its production of "Bells Are Ringing." Second letter of thanks went to Dennis Kahn for his work and success in securing voting booths for campus elections. Judy Burk's proposal to send letters of appreciation to those who competed in Pep Squad try-outs received the third unanimous vote.

Success Report

Success reports also blossomed in encouraging numbers. Pepper Aims termed the recent elections as "Fairly Successful" Rec night and Pep Squad try-outs also received the success tag.

Plans for a Student Council party were briefly discussed, but were withdrawn after numerous complications arose.

Cool Wind

The only cool wind which blew during the entire meeting came in connection with mock primary to be staged on campus May 28. It was decided after thorough discussion that the Young Republicans and Young Democrats sponsored election would have to be held without the council controlled voting booths. The verdict was reached after it was pointed out

that the sponsoring clubs had not given council proper assurances for the safety of the booths. The vote count was 5 for, 10 against and 1 abstention.

Pep Squad

Judy Burks reported that next years Pep Squad had been chosen. Yell leaders will include Dave Johnson, Mary Bess Cleveland, Greg Enriquez and Sharon Buzzell. Alternates for this post are Wally Huntton, Paula Moak, and Nanci Page.

Winning posts as song leaders were Susan Crandall, Lillian Griffith, Nan Bealer, Willa Thilson and Lonnie Crofford. Alternates include Martha Eaten and Joey Brousseau.

Flag twirlers elected were Sharolyn Cordell, Cece Barajas and Linda Biaun.

Majorettes are Wonda Dorman, and Patty White. Acting as alternate will be Sharon Graham.

WAA Banquet Monday Night

WAA members and first and second semester AWS cabinet members and new AWS members will hold their annual installation banquet Monday at 6:30 in the Student Union.

New AWS cabinet members will be installed, and entertainment will be provided.

Forty women students will attend the annual event.

Sue Harris, WAA president, is chairman of the banquet.

Summer Session Plans Sixty Credit Courses

Evening Summer Session college credit classes at Santa Ana College will start Monday, June 18, it was disclosed today by Dr. Vernon Armstrong, Dean of summer Session.

The eight-week session on the SAC campus is fully accredited and offers more than 60 courses. Record attendance is anticipated in the classes which will keep the SAC campus occupied virtually the entire calendar year.

The offerings will include:
Art: Introduction Art Skills; Exploratory.

Business: Accounting, Business Law, Business Organization, Small Business Management, Human Relations, Salesmanship.

Economics: Elements of Economics.

Engineering: Drawing, Basic Technical Drawing.

English: Freshman Composition, Freshman Composition and Literature, Shakespeare, Reading

Laboratory, Developmental, Elementary Composition, Functional Reading and Writing.

History: United States to 1877, United States since 1877, Basic United States, California.

Mathematics: Trigonometry, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Analytic Geometry and Calculus, Plane Geometry, Elementary Algebra.

Music: History of Music, Instrumental Ensemble.

Philosophy.

Physical Education: First aid, Health.

United States Government: Introduction to Foreign Government, American Institutions and Government.

Psychology: Introduction to Psychology.

Science: Astronomy, Chemistry, Life Science, Physical Science.

Sociology: Introduction to Sociology, Marriage and Family.

Speech: Elements of Speech.

All classes are conducted in the evening to give students opportunity to work during the day, Dr. Armstrong pointed out.

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FLEET FOURSOME — Set for the State Track Championships at Modesto tomorrow night are Jack Selman, Barry Escoe, Jack VanderKnyff and John Middleton. The Don foursome has run the mile relay in 3:15.6, shattering the old SAC record by four seconds and placing second in Southern California. Middleton is the Southern California quarter-mile champion. (El Don Photo)

Five Dons Advance to Finals; Middleton Takes SoCal 440

By Jon Keith
El Don Sports Writer
Led by high-flying John Middleton, Santa Ana Col-

lege track coach John Ward sends five runners to the California State Championships at Modesto tomorrow night.

Besides Middleton, who will compete in the 440, the mile relay foursome of Jack Selman, Barry Escoe, Jack VanderKnyff and Middleton qualified along with Jim Conlay in the two-mile.

At the Southern Cal championships last Saturday night, Middleton streaked to a 48.4 victory in the 440. He nosed out Eastern Conference rival Dave Murray of San Bernardino to gain the gold medal.

Middleton came back later to anchor the mile relay to a second place with a sizzling 47.4 quarter-mile. Selman, Escoe and VanderKnyff composed the rest of the foursome that clocked 3:17. The night before the same quartet ran second (3:15.6) to Mt. San Antonio in a special mile relay at the Coliseum Relays.

Two-miler Conlay qualified for the state meet by placing in the top four. Conlay took third by racing to his best time ever of 9:18.9. Phil Wheaton also ran his fastest time (9:29), but only got seventh.

Dick Jones, flashing the form that carried him to last year's state meet, finished fifth in one of the fastest mile races in JC history. Mike Thornton of El Camino set a national record of 4:08.4, while Jones clocked his second best time of 4:17.5.

In the final team scores, SAC finished sixth with 26 points. Hosting Cerritos won top honors, barely edging Mt. San Antonio, 47 4/5 to 46 1/5.

The Dons could have finished much higher but the usual points picked up in the javelin were lost because it is not thrown outside the Eastern Conference. National record-holder Larry Stuart will travel to Modesto and compete in the open part of the Modesto Relays, which is slated along with the state JC finals.

Pirtle Boasts 52-3-1 Four Season Record

By Jack Yraceburn
El Don Sports Writer

In 1937 Arlin Pirtle was a caddy in Oklahoma earning \$3.50 a week, twenty-five years later he's the most successful golf coach in Southern California.

As the coach of the Santa Ana College golf team the past four seasons, Pirtle has compiled an amazing 52-3-1 won-lost record including three conference championships. In 1960 and 1962 Pirtle's golfers were undefeated in Eastern Conference play. On four trips to the state tournament, the Dons have never finished worse than sixth under Pirtle's reign.

Born in Arkansas and raised in Oklahoma, Pirtle worked his way through school by caddying at a nearby golf course. It was at this same golf course, Indian Hills Country Club, that Pirtle later became assistant pro.

PGA Membership

Pirtle joined the professional golf tour for a year and a half although he was never technically a member of the PGA. For winning one of the many caddy tournaments that he entered, Pirtle's prize was a PGA membership card worth \$15 that he could never afford.

Arriving at Santa Ana College in 1949, it was not until the latter half of the 1958 season that Pirtle was placed in command of the golf team. Pirtle inherited a team that hadn't won a Eastern Conference match and converted it into a squad that won two of its final three matches.

In 1959 his first full season as SAC golf mentor, Pirtle led the Dons to second place finish in

EC dual competition and in the EC tournament. Pirtle capped his premiere showing as coach by bringing Santa Ana to a third place finish in the state tournament.

Golfers Meet People

Although he was once a professional golfer, Pirtle does not encourage his boys to try and tackle the rugged life that faces a pro. He feels the golf course is a place to meet people that may be of help in later life.

Many of Pirtle's golfers have met influential people on the golf course that could aid them in furthering their education or in their business interests.

Although he doesn't play in amateur tournaments anymore, Pirtle still plays a round of golf everytime the Dons go out on the course.

Four Bogies

At the state tournament held in Bakersfield last week Pirtle entered the annual coaches' tournament. Playing with a strange set of clubs, Pirtle had a three stroke lead on his field until he bogied the last four holes.

Disappointed by the Santa Ana sixth place finish in the state tournament, Pirtle doesn't have to make excuses. The record speaks for itself—52 wins, —3 losses, —1 tie.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Stuart to Enroll At Southern Cal

By Dave Distel
El Don Sports Editor

Larry Stuart, America's number one javelin thrower, will make the jump from Santa Ana to Southern California next year to give Troy a potent one-two punch.

Stuart, who is aiming at the 1964 and 1968 Olympics, will join former SAC student Jan Sikorsky who has thrown 250 feet. Stuart has never lost to his friendly rival, with a best of 256' 2" for the Dons, a national J.C. record.

"I don't know what the world record will be in a few years, but I would like to own it," claims the slender athlete. Right now the mark is 284' 7".

Southern Cal is expecting to pick up a couple of other J.C. aces in Dave Morris of Pasadena and Ray Van Asten of Mt. San Antonio. Morris runs a 9.5 century. Van Asten has the national J.C. mark of 1:48.6 for the 880.

Joining the newcomers will be a new head coach. Stanford coach Payton Jordan, a USC grad, will probably be named to the position early in June.

Jack Reeves, All-Eastern Conference linebacker for the champion football squad last fall, is playing center on the offense for Cal Poly this spring in drills. Jack still plays linebacker with the defensive platoon.

Reeves informs the column that Keith Luhnow's training has been impaired by a recent attack of tonsillitis. Santa Ana's donation to the 49ers never does stop setting records—he had a temperature of 105.

Baseball All-Eastern Conference squads have been named, with Danny Valenzuela heading SAC with a second team listing. Pete Force and Dave Casey both were awarded honorable mention. Conspicuously overlooked were Don hurlers Dave Dixon and Bill Viar who were victims of acute fumbleitis in the SAC fielding.

This season marks the close of the Eastern Conference eight-team league, with Grossmont and Southwestern waiting in the wings. EC veterans may lose a shoe if they try to use these teams as doormats. Don football coach Homer Beatty points out that these colleges are located in talent rich areas near San

Diego—Luhnow was from Sweetwater where Southwestern is located.

Grossmont's head football coach Jim Erkenbeck indicates that he will build his squad around local talent. "We will be a very representative school in football if we can get the local talent that we are after," explains the former San Diego State line coach.

San Mateo Defends Golf Title

Santa Ana's sixth place finish in the state golf tournament at Bakersfield Tuesday might appropriately be called "1961 revisited."

Coach Arlin Pirtle's golfers duplicated the excellent score of 1961 scoring 630 strokes on the rugged Bakersfield and stockdale courses. After repeating as Eastern Conference champions this past season, the Dons matched the efforts of the 1961 squad by placing sixth in the state.

Although he had visions of a state title for SAC, Pirtle feels the Dons were fortunate to do as well as they did.

The SAC foursome of Tom Gambrel, John McGlone, Ed Cleveland and Doug Cody all shot more than their normal scores.

Gambrel, the most constant performer on the Don squad during EC competition skyrocketed to a 83-81 for a 36 hole total of 164. McGlone, who led the conference in medal play shot an 84 the first round then blistered the Stockdale course with a one over par 73.

Sophomore Ed Cleveland captured medalist honors for the Dons with a 77-77 for a two round total of 154. Cody was next with a 155 total.

"Even if we had played our finest golf, we were no match for champion San Mateo," explained Pirtle.

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